

HEAVY VOTE IN ELECTION

Work on Dynamited Garland City Span Is Started Monday

Workmen Begin Removal of Portion Hurdled In- to Red River

TO MOVE FIFTY TONS

Debris Is Being Pulled Out on Lafayette County Side of River

GARLAND CITY, Ark., Nov. 4.—Workmen Monday morning began the removal of at least a portion of the huge Garland City bridge span, which was hurled into Red river by a blast that virtually wrecked the structure almost on the eve of its intended opening to traffic.

Lyle C. Cushing, engineer in charge of the bridge work for the Kansas City Bridge company, said Monday morning that no plans had been made for the extrication of that part of the span submerged by the river.

The wreckage protruding from the water has produced a hazard with the accumulation of a vast amount of drift wood, and the removal of the steel obstructing the river's flow will allow the drift to move unhampered, Cushing said.

The span was being moved piece by piece Monday. Each piece is taken from the span and hoisted to the south bank of the river on the Lafayette county side.

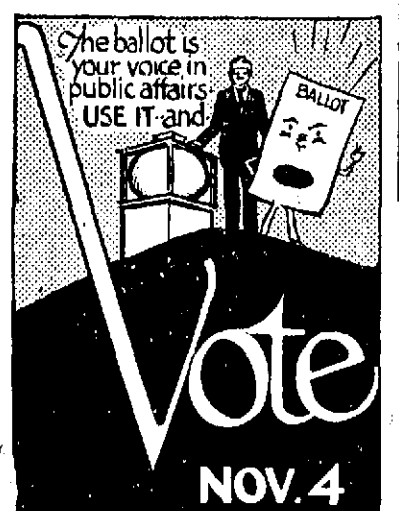
Approximately 50 tons of the wreckage is expected to have to be removed, according to Frank Curry, superintendent in charge of the extrication work. Curry declined to estimate the time which will be taken to complete the work.

A boiler has been set up on the south bank of the river for blow torches, which are being used to dismantle the span. The driftwood and sand about the span hampered the progress of the work, Monday morning.

Minnesota Potato Sprouts Watch Chain

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Nov. 4.—(UP)—A potato that sprouted a watch chain is on exhibition here.

Several links of a watch chain had been lost on the farm of Frank Berr, Green Prairie and were surrounded by the potato.



Measures submitted at the Arkansas general election Tuesday, November 4, will be as follows:

ACTS

Referred Act No. 118.—An act providing for a state income tax. (The tax became a law in the 1929 legislature. The referendum November 4 for the purpose of affirming the law, or repealing it.)

Initiated Act No. 1.—To make the reading of the Bible compulsory in all tax-supported schools.

Amendments

No. 19.—To prohibit the legislature from establishing any new state school except on the petition and vote of the people.

No. 20.—To abolish the appointive state highway commission and provide seven commissioners, one to be elected from each congressional district, at a salary of \$2,000 each.

No. 21.—To prohibit the legislature from increasing the present rates for state property taxes except after a vote of the people.

No. 22.—To establish a budget system of administering state revenues and expenses, and to limit the expenses of sessions of the legislature.

No. 23.—To require proof of actual passage of any bill declared to be a law by the legislature.

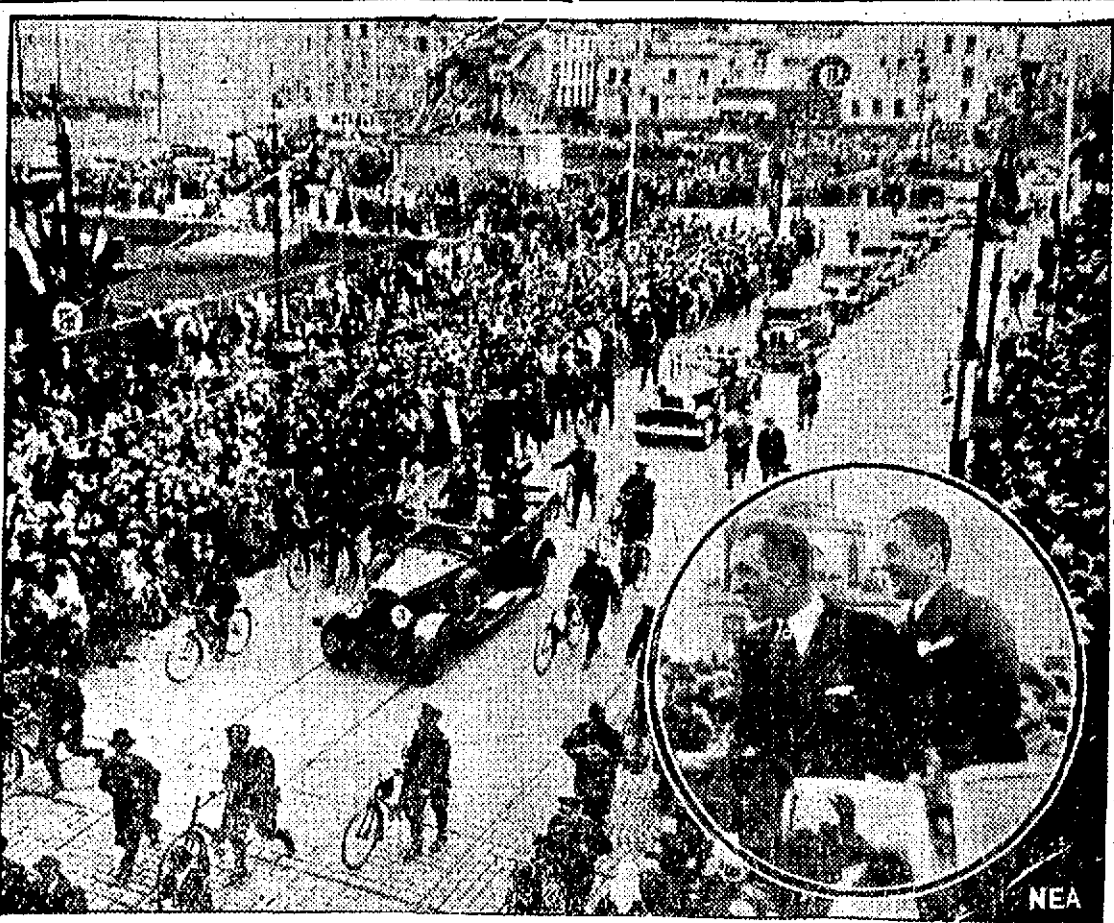
No. 24.—To permit mandamus action against the governor to require him to call special elections to fill vacancies in office, as provided by the constitution.

No. 25.—To prohibit any reduction in the salaries of the supreme court justices.

No. 26.—To prohibit inheritance or death taxes in excess of the amount of the state tax levied by the federal government.

No. 27.—To prohibit back-tax suits except in case of fraud.

When France Shouted "Vive" to Coste and Bellonte



It was through cheering thousands of their countrymen that Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, Atlantic-spanning aviators, returned to France. Above you see the crowd that greeted the heroes in Havre to greet the returned to the welcoming throngs.

Injuries Fatal to Victim of Shooting

Allan Barnes, Victim, Says Shooting Was Result of Accident

JONESBORO, Nov. 4.—Allen Barnes, aged 16, of Leachville, died at St. Bernard's hospital from a bullet wound in the neck, inflicted in an accidental shooting at Happy Copper church, four miles north of Leachville, following church service. Davis Vaughn is said to have fired the shot, discharging the gun while playing with other boys.

"The shooting was an accident, and I hold no ill will against him," the boy told his father before he died. After church had been dismissed, Bill Greenwood, displayed a pistol and fired twice into the air as the boys were leaving the church yard. Vaughn is reported to have said, "give me that gun if you want to hear it bark." Taking the gun he fired twice into the air, then the gun snapped twice. Someone urged him to fire it again. Vaughn said that he looked in front of him and to the side. Failing to see anyone, he pointed the gun to one side and fired. Barnes was standing within three feet of him and fell, mortally wounded.

Mayor Accused of Failure to Assess

Texarkana, Texas, Mayor Is Indicted By Bowie County Jury

TEXARKANA, Nov. 4.—The Texas side Grand Jury at Boston returned an indictment against Mayor L. S. Kennedy of Texarkana, Tex., charging failure to assess certain personal property for taxation. The mayor operated a shoe store on Broad street which burned January 3. It is alleged he collected \$20,000 insurance. The time for assessing was January 1 and it is said the mayor contended that inasmuch as he had owned the stock only three days of the new tax year, he should not be required to pay taxes on it.

It is said, however, that the state will insist that he pay on a \$20,000 valuation. Failure to assess constitutes a felony but the penalty is a fine of from \$25 to \$1,000.

Pennsylvania Family Serve in Five Wars

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 4.—(UP)—Twenty-three women are candidates for state offices in the November election, according to the State Election Bureau.

There are 429 candidates for the 208 seats to be filled in the State House of Representatives and of these 15 are women.

Three women, all from Philadelphia, are listed as candidates among the 59 who are vying for the 27 seats in the State Senate.

Two women are running for the Lieutenant-Governorship; one for a superior court judgeship; one for the post of Secretary of Internal Affairs and one for the State Supreme Court.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—James J. Donovan, deputy prohibition administrator in New York City, was indefinitely suspended today after charges that are not yet public were placed against him, according to an announcement by Howard T. Jones, acting director of prohibition here.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Kenneth Curran, 43, a Democrat, precinct official in the North Side election today, reported that he was kidnapped by three unidentified men today and severely beaten. He said the three picked him up in their motor car on the pretext of giving him a ride to the polls.

Announce Singing In Nevada County

Sutton to Be Host to Singers on Third Sunday Afternoon

There will be a singing Sunday afternoon, November 16, at Sutton, Nevada county, according to an announcement to the Star today from Thurman May of that place. Several of these singings have been held recently and good crowds and good singing has been reported at each meeting.

Federal Deputy Marshal Ousted

No Reason Given For the Discharge of El Dorado Official

EL DORADO, Nov. 4.—John B. East announced he had been relieved of his commission as deputy United States marshal after serving in that capacity here for eight years. His dismissal was ordered by Cooper Hudspeth, United States marshal, Fort Smith. He gave no reason for his action, East said.

L. J. Pence, Hamburg, will succeed to the office December 1, Hudspeth said. Rumors were that East's friends are planning to circulate a petition protesting his discharge.

East has participated in 1,300 arrests, has never lost a prisoner nor shot one, he said.

Article By Miss Buecher to Be Broadcast Nov. 10

On Monday night, November 10, an article prepared by Miss Martha Jane Buecher, home demonstration agent of Hempstead county, will be broadcast from radio station KUOA, the University of Arkansas station at Fayetteville.

The subject of the article is "Cooperation of the Key Banger" and will be broadcast at 7:30 p. m. Many who have radios in Hempstead county will tune in on the Fayetteville station at that hour.

Fate of Famed Men Is Involved Today

Contests Among Men of Prominence Noted in Election Today

By United Press

Contests involving figures of prominence in official life are being decided today in many states. Briefly these include:

Alabama where Senator Thomas J. Heflin is running for the senate as an independent against John R. Bankhead, regular Democrat.

Iowa where Senator W. E. Borah is opposed by John M. Tyler, Democrat.

Illinois where Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, J. Hamilton Lewis, Democrat and Lott Holman O'Neill, Independent Republican, seek the senatorship.

Kansas, where both Senators Henry J. Allen and Arthur Capper are opposed for re-election.

Montana, with Senator Thomas J. Walsh opposed by Judge A. J. Galen, Republican.

Nebraska, where Senator George W. Norris, Republican, is opposed by Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Democrat.

New Jersey, where Dwight W. Morrow, is the Republican candidate for the senate.

Oklahoma, where Thomas P. Gore, once acted as the "blind orator from Oklahoma" seeks return to the senate.

Oregon, which has Charles L. McNary, co-author of the famous McNary-Haugen Bill, opposed by Elton Watkins, Democrat.

Pennsylvania, in which Secretary of Labor Davis, Republican, and Sedgwick Kistler, Democrat, seek the senatorship.

Texas, where Senator Morris Sheppard, author of the prohibition amendment, is opposed by D. J. Hasley, Republican.

Founding of Texarkana to Be Celebrated Dec. 8

TEXARKANA, Nov. 4.—The Texarkana Pioneer Association, meeting at the Arkansas side city hall yesterday, decided to hold a get-together meeting the night of December 8 to celebrate the 37th anniversary of the founding of Texarkana. Committees were appointed to arrange a program.

The first sale of town lots for the city took place December 8, 1893, and from that date is reckoned as the birth of the town.

The association is composed of persons who lived here before the first day of January 1889, and their descendants. Another preliminary meeting will be held Sunday, November 10, to consider further plans for the celebration.

Billie Thornburg Dies Today of Pneumonia

Billie Thornburg, aged 6, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thornburg, of North Ferguson street, this morning at 10:30 of pneumonia.

Funeral services have not been announced. He is survived by his parents.

Factory Employees Are Urged to Join City Trade Plans

Ivory Handle Co. Bulletin Points Way to Business Revival

CREDIT IMPORTANT

Stagnated Circulation of Money Contributes to "Hard Times"

"As part of a co-operative move by all local industries to improve business by increased circulation of money in all legitimate channels, the Ivory Handle company posted the following bulletin at its plant Saturday, addressed to its employees:

"The local Retail Merchants association has requested the management of the various Hope industries to co-operate with them in an effort to improve local credit conditions, which will in turn result in an improvement in the condition of business generally, stimulating demand for manufactured and agricultural products.

"You are therefore requested by the management of this (your) company to meet all obligations as promptly as possible. Use, but not abuse, your credit.

Plant Pay Day

"We are today (Saturday), paying out \$1,677.88 in salaries and wages, besides equally large amounts for timber, supplies, etc. This money is going directly into the regular channels of trade and will no doubt ultimately return to us in the form of increased orders for our products. Which will mean a necessary increase in production, full and extra time employment and large pay checks for our employees.

"Let us all co-operate, therefore, in an effort to meet all past-due accounts. Purchase such commodities as are essential to health and happiness in the United States. Such procedure on the part of large groups of individuals will unquestionably swing the tide of business back to normalcy.

"Create demand—not debts. IVORY HANDLE CO., J. R. Henry, Vice-President."

Notice of the posting of the bulletin was received today from the Ivory Handle company by J. C. Carlton, secretary of the Hope Retail Merchants association.

Industries Co-Operate

All local industries were represented either personally or by letter at a meeting of the merchants association and managers of local industries, in the city hall last week.

At that time it was suggested that industry, including the railroads and all other public services, do as much as possible to impress upon its own organizations the necessity of keeping up the city's credit structure as the surest means of restoring normal trade as quickly as possible. Similar movements are under way all over the United States, and indications in the East already point to a national revival in business this winter or next spring. It has been a year since the crash on the Stock Exchange, and few American business depressions have lasted more than one year, business leaders point out.

Can Beef Thursday at Lewallen Home

Miss Mindenhall and Miss Buecher to Conduct Demonstration

There will be a beef canning demonstration at the home of Mrs. Riley Lewallen, in the Green Laster neighborhood on next Thursday, November 6.

Miss Ruby Mendenhall, food specialist of the Extension Department will be in charge of the demonstration, assisted by Miss Martha Jane Buecher, home demonstration agent for Hempstead county.

Miss Mendenhall will also give a demonstration in the morning, on how to cut the meat.

All persons who are interested are urged to attend this demonstration.

Oil-Electric Rail Car Makes 85 Miles

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 4.—(UP)—The world's first oil-electric rail car has been put into service on the Erie railroad, between Youngstown and Dayton. The car is capable of a speed of 85 miles an hour and can maintain a speed of more than 50 miles an hour with four 40-ton trailers.

The new car has a double Diesel power plant to drive two generators which produce current for the traction motors. It measures 75 feet in length and weighs approximately 100 tons. It can travel 1,000 miles on one filling of its fuel tanks.

The car was built at the East Pittsburg plants of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

3 Hurt When Trains Collide

Engineer, Fireman and Brakeman Are Injured in Head-on Freight Train Wreck Today—Fog Is Blamed For Collision

BRADFORD, Ark., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Three trainmen were slightly injured, when two freight trains crashed head-on on a siding, a mile north of here early today. Several cars loaded with freight were wrecked and the locomotives were damaged. A dense fog is said to have been responsible for the wreck. Engineer Blair, Fireman Kline and a brakeman, whose name could not be ascertained, all members of the south bound train were injured. The south bound train was number 269 and the north bound 260. Train number 260 was standing still. A brakeman who could not see the approaching south bound train for the fog opened the switch onto the main track. The engineer saw that the switch was open and applied his brakes but too late to avoid the collision.

Most of the wrecked cars were from the south bound train.

Two Men Stabbed In Drunken Fight

LouAnn Alderman and Oil Field Worker Wounded By City Marshal

EL DORADO, Nov. 4.—Irby LaGrone, aged 35, alderman at LouAnn in Ouachita county, and H. "Red" Lamplsey, aged 32, oil field worker, are in a serious condition in a hospital here as the result of a fight during a drinking bout, it is reported, at LaGrone's home. Sheriff Arthur Ellis of Camden, said the men were stabbed by E. H. Curnet, aged 45, city marshal at LouAnn and former deputy under Ellis.

Sheriff Ellis said the three men and Bill Bailey, aged 30, had been drinking, Curnet and Bailey were arrested and placed in the Camden jail, charged with fighting and disturbing the peace. Sheriff Ellis said they probably will be charged with assault with intent to kill, and in event LaGrone and Lamplsey died, with murder.

Five Injured, 2 Probably Fatally

Auto Collides With Bus and Overturns in Accident Near Greenwood

GREENWOOD, Nov. 4.—Five persons were injured, two perhaps fatally, about 7:30 last night when an automobile, driven by a Mr. Edwards and occupied by his family, collided with a Texarkana-Fort Smith bus, one mile northwest of here, as they attempted to go around a wagon.

The Edwards family was on its way from Tulsa, Okla., to Mansfield, near here, where they formerly lived. The eight-year-old Edwards boy suffered a fractured skull, several broken ribs, and an injured arm. Mr. Edwards suffered the loss of several teeth and a broken jaw. Neither are expected to live.

The two other occupants of the Edwards car were bruised, but otherwise escaped injury. A small boy in the wagon was shaken up and bruised, but not hurt seriously. Occupants of the bus escaped injury, although a sideboard of the wagon penetrated the bus body.

The bus, the auto and the wagon were badly damaged, but the bus continued its trip. The Edwards family was brought here for first aid and then taken to the St. Edward's hospital at Fort Smith in an ambulance.

The accident occurred when the car and the bus, going in opposite directions, attempted to pass the wagon at the same time.

Minnesota Recall Heat as Blizzard Rages

MOOREHEAD, Minn., Nov. 4.—(UP)—When the thermometer sank to 20 above zero and a miniature blizzard raged last week, Moorehead's weather man was all excited—20 years ago the same day, he announced the mercury was 90.

Citizens worrying about a frozen potato crop stopped to recall that 20 years before Moorehead had experienced its hottest late fall day in record history.

Eight years before, according to Sam Zank, patrolman, on the same day another heavy blizzard had raged.

Expert Gets His Deer With Bow and Arrow

RUPERT, Idaho, Nov. 4.—(UP)—High-powered bows instead of high-powered rifles may be the deer hunting vogue in Idaho if the example set by Dr. Fayre Kniffey, noted archer is followed.

Disdaining use of a gun, Dr. Kniffey decided to get his buck with bow and arrow. And he did. A well-placed arrow brought down a splendid deer in the Sawtooth range.

Negro Is Killed in Election Quarrel

White Man Shoots Negro in Quarrel at Election Precinct

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4.—(AP)—An election quarrel at Turkey Pen precinct near here, ended fatally today.

Ed Doneghy, negro, was shot to death by Joe Hayden, 60, a white Democratic election challenger.

Doneghy was killed when he visited the precinct to "straighten out" some misunderstanding that had arisen concerning the voting of the negroes of the precinct.

Farmer Is Shot, Result of Quarrel

Physicians Expect Man to Recover—2 Men Quarrel Over Bill

VAN BUREN, Ark., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Marion Poor, 30, a farmer, was expected today by physicians to recover from gun shot wounds, sustained yesterday during a quarrel at a filling station on Highway No. 71, between Mountbainburg and Winslow.

Officers who investigated said the shooting was the result of a dispute between Poor and Otho Limen, operator of the filling station over a bill.

Three Pilots Dead After Plane Crash

Sixty Deaths Have Occurred in Royal Air Force This Year

LONDON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Three Royal Air Force aviators, were killed in two plane crashes today. The deaths today bring the total of deaths in the Royal Air Force to 60, so far this year.

Two pilots were killed today when their bombing plane crashed near Manston. The other fatality occurred near Ingalsstone, Essex.

Town to Vote on Movies at November Election

BROOKLINE, Mass., Nov. 4.—(UP)—This movieless town will decide today whether, at last, motion picture shows are to be permitted here.

Brookline is one of the largest and reputedly the wealthiest towns in the country, but screen followers among its large population, have always been obliged to go to Boston, or other neighboring cities to attend picture shows.

A majority of local voters in the past have vigorously opposed plans to admit movie houses to the ground that wealthy Brookline should be kept as a purely residential community.

N. Y. County in Throes of Oil and Gas Boom

WATERLOO, N. Y., Nov. 4.—(UP)—A total of 50,000 acres now have been leased in Seneca county for gas and oil prospecting, county court officials revealed.

The total was brought to 50,000 when five firms recorded leases of 16,708 acres during one week. The leases involved 134 farms.

War Prisoner at Funeral

RUMFORD, R. I., (UP)—Among those who attended recent funeral services for William F. Comrie, veteran of the union army, was Thomas R. Markins of Newark, N. J.; who became acquainted with Comrie when both were prisoners in Libby Jail, Richmond, Va.

364 Ballots Cast in City at 2 p. m. Officials Report

Voting Particularly Heavy in Wards One and Two

OVER HALF PRIMARY

Interest Aroused in Contest Over 11 Referendum Measures

The eleven referendum measures on which Arkansas citizens are voting in the general election today brought out a heavy poll in the City of Hope.

A survey of all five polling places between 2 and 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by The Star showed a total of 364 votes cast at this time. The primary strength ranges from 1,000 to 1,200 votes. Half the primary vote regarded as an average total for general election—but today's voting at 2 p. m. seemed certain to run higher than the average for a general election.

The poll by wards at 2 p. m. was:

Ward One	Ward Two	Ward Three	Ward Four	Box 5 (Country)
100	150	120	80	114

Unusually heavy voting was reported in Wards One and Two. Ward Three appeared average, but Ward Four was rather light, election officials reported.

Kidnapers' Victim Reported at Home

Detroit Paper Says Charles Kaier Thrown From Auto in Indianapolis

DETROIT, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Detroit Free Press says that Charles Kaier, wealthy retired real estate man, kidnaped from his home last Thursday, was released yesterday in Indianapolis and returned to his home here.

The paper says that, although police deny any knowledge of Kaier's release, a close friend of the kidnaped man confirmed rumors that he had been thrown from an automobile in the Indiana city.

Kaier was abducted from his home by four men who posed as federal prohibition agents and said they were taking him to the United States. The strict attorney's office, Mrs. Kaier carried on negotiations with the kidnapers and induced them to reduce their ransom demand from \$10,000 to \$3,000. She went to a Detroit hotel Saturday to deliver \$2,000 of the ransom, but the agent of the kidnapers failed to appear. Detectives trailed her to the hotel and waited in the lobby without her knowledge.

Charges Against Oldham Dismissed

Cases Involving Attorney in Cotton Theft Thrown Out of Court

PINE BLUFF, Nov. 4.—Prosecuting Attorney, Eric M. Ross in Circuit Court dismissed four cases involving Kavanaugh Oldham, London and Little Rock attorney and gin operator, one white man, and four negroes. The men were indicted accused of being members of a baled cotton theft ring that operated in Southeast Arkansas the latter part of 1928.

Oldham's arrest and indictment followed an investigation conducted by officers, which resulted in the arrest of five negroes Jesse Nathaniel, Arthur Dunbar, Dick Moore, Emmanuel Luckey and Basil Martin. The negroes were alleged to have made statements involving Oldham, and also another which man, E. C. Conway.

Hope Youths Playing With College Orchestra

A college jazz orchestra was organized under the direction of Miss Minnie Hawkins, instructor of violin and piano at Magnolia A. and M. college. Those composing the orchestra and the instrument they play are as follows:

Marjory Smith, (piano), Magnolia; David Lyle (cornet), Magnolia; John Colquitt (clarinet), Magnolia; Charles Colquitt, saxophone, Magnolia; John Tinsley, saxophone, Hope; Charlie Burns, clarinet, Arkadelphia; Waldron McCollum, drums, Arizona; Jimmie Justis, bass, Bearden; Paul Arnett (clarinet), Hope.

Capt. Harry Wooding, 89, has completed his 38th consecutive year as mayor of Danville, Va.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to spread the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely disseminate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which is a part of the constitution of the United States.

A Chain Is Only as Strong as Its Weakest Link!

BOYS, OUR JOB IS TO STRENGTHEN THAT LINK!

U.S. INDUSTRIAL PROSPERITY

U.S. WEALTH

U.S. COUNTRY CAPITAL

U.S. LABOR

U.S. AGRICULTURE

U.S. MINING

U.S. MANUFACTURING

U.S. COMMERCE

U.S. FINANCE

U.S. TRANSPORTATION

U.S. PUBLIC BUYING POWER

U.S. CRISIS!

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the city and its resources.
Improve city government in 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-roads.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a maximum amount of all-weather roads each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The County Agents

NOW that the general election is out of the way, the next important event is the annual meeting of the Hempstead County Quorum Court.

The court meets at Washington next Monday, November 10. At that session the appropriations for county expenses in 1933 will be voted on.

Not every one will agree with us, but The Star thinks the most important matter to come before the court will be the restoring of the county agents as a tax-supported department of Hempstead county.

As readers of The Star will recall, the county agent work in Hempstead has been supported by private subscription for the last two years. This newspaper was one of approximately a hundred firms and individuals in Hope and Hempstead county which made possible the county agent work again this year.

We don't know how the other subscribers to that fund feel, but as far as The Star is concerned we are anxious to forget past troubles and begin a new book. We believe the Hempstead county government owes it to the future of agriculture in this section to resume its support of the county agents next Monday.

We believe that for two reasons. In the first place, there is an increasing need of co-operative action among the farmers, both as to marketing and buying. They need the agents, as disinterested public servants whom they may depend on.

In the second place, this section of Arkansas is being steadily and surely forced out of the cotton business. Like many another famous long-staple cotton country, the year 1930 finds us looking for some more profitable enterprise with which to employ our men and our broad acres. Hempstead is fortunate in one respect—it got into the truck business early, and now has hundreds of highly competent producers of truck crops. But 1930 sees an even greater swing toward the dairy business, as more and more of our acres are withdrawn from unprofitable production of cotton. The dairy business brings us back to the necessity of having a county agricultural agent.

It is a long stride and a great change—this movement out of cotton into dairying. The farmer is no more able to make that change than a city man, who, after a career in hardware for instance, finds himself thrust into dry goods. There will be a lot of failures, and a lot of heartaches, before Hempstead county gets its dairy movement into full swing.

We want to see a new agriculture arise in Hempstead county as quickly and humanely as possible. One of the great American sages has said that the eleventh commandment is "Fear God and make money." And we say that it is the moral, religious and legal duty, of the County Judge and Quorum Court to aid present-day agriculture by every weapon within their power.

We speak this word for the county agents. The year 1930 has had enough heartbreak on the farm to make even the most confirmed cynics believe there surely is a way out of the agricultural dilemma—and that money spent to find a way out is a worth-while experiment.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—If John P. Frey becomes the next secretary of labor succeeding James J. Davis, the country is likely to hear a lot about the five-hour day which some labor leaders propose as the most adequate remedy for unemployment.

Frey is secretary of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor and lately has been the most prominently mentioned among those being considered by President Hoover for the Labor Department post. At the recent A. F. of L. convention in Boston he offered the five-hour day resolution. In a report to the metal trades department he suggested that industry should run on the basis of two five-hour shifts, five days a week. If employers did nothing toward stabilizing employment, the report said, there might arise a strong demand for government regulation for that purpose.

Is a Conservative

Frey is a distinctly conservative labor leader. The most likely reason for his appointment as secretary is thought to be that while his ideas are not sufficiently radical to worry anyone he is not reactionary or selfish enough to arouse as much opposition as two or three other labor leaders who have been suggested for the job. He has small breadth of vision, he is at least considered honest, sincere and industrious. As chairman of the federation's resolutions committee he used to be Sam Compers' right hand man at conventions, but he was ill during the Portland convention in 1923 and Vice President Matthew Woll grabbed that place and held it subsequently. He is a fierce opponent of public ownership and a strong believer in co-operation between labor and capital. He has written considerably on labor injunctions and recently wrote a widely circulated article claiming Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes as a friend of labor on the basis of his various supreme court votes. He is a Republican, but has not used his position as a labor leader in political campaigns. He would be delighted to get Davis' job. He is 63 years old.

Folks in the Labor Department thought for a while Hoover might name Woll, who is not exactly popular with the progressive element in the labor movement. But lately labor people here have heard that Woll was making too much money to be able to afford the honor, considering the uncertainty of tenure after 1932.

Others Are Considered

Both William L. Hutchison, president of the Carpenters' Union, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, have been considered. Each has been described as the hard-boiled type of labor leader. Each has actively supported Republican campaigns despite the A. F. of L. non-partisan policy. Each now heads a seriously weakened union. Carpenters have been doing poorly during the building slump. Lewis still has control of the anthracite miners' organization is said to be very weak.

Hoover once had the idea of replacing Davis with W. N. Doak, vice president and Washington representative of the railroad trainmen's brotherhood, to take office March 4, last year. But the other hand man at conventions, but he was ill during the Portland convention in 1923 and Vice President Matthew Woll grabbed that place and held it subsequently. He is a fierce opponent of public ownership and a strong believer in co-operation between labor and capital. He has written considerably on labor injunctions and recently wrote a widely circulated article claiming Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes as a friend of labor on the basis of his various supreme court votes. He is a Republican, but has not used his position as a labor leader in political campaigns. He would be delighted to get Davis' job. He is 63 years old.

Hunters Seek Panther

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (UP)—A large panther, believed to have traveled southward from Canada, is being sought in the Willbros mountain section, near here. Its tracks were discovered by several hunters.

Tunney Smiles in Court Fight

Gene Tunney's retirement from the ring didn't divorce him from all things connected with the boxing game, and here you see the former heavy-weight champion, right, going into one of his hardest fights. Emory R. Buckner, attorney, is shown with Tunney as they entered Supreme Court in New York to contest the \$50,000 suit brought by Tim Mara, sports promoter, against Tunney and his former manager, William Gibson. Mara claims he was to receive this sum, under an agreement with Tunney and Gibson, out of the Dempsey fight. If Tunney won the championship, and from subsequent fights.

ONCE UPON A TIME

At 14, Harold Sanford, noted orchestra conductor, built a locomotive that actually ran. He intended to become an engineer, but gave up a \$3-a-day factory job when offered \$1.50 for two hours violin playing in an eating house.

BARBS

Yucatan, faced with an acute hemp situation, is seeking financial aid in this country. You might guess they knew the ropes.

Eugene O'Neill, American dramatist, is writing his plays in a French castle. Maybe he feels his royalties entitle him to live like a king.

A Pittsburgh husband and wife are rivals in the beauty parlor business. And the gossip is that they are doing it merely to keep up appearances.

The bankers' association in Nebraska has offered \$3000 for every bandit killed. Perhaps this move is designed to relieve the depression there.

A Frenchman, says a news item, has willed his entire fortune to the French government. It takes Gaul to accept a gift like this.

Rickenbacker and Hegenberger, we read, are among America's leading aces. They're certainly big names in aviation.

Dog Steals Oats

GENEVA, Ohio. (UP)—Captain I. D. Howard of North Geneva, noticed with concern that Peter, his four-month old calf, was growing thinner and thinner. Pal, his airside dog, was getting fatter and fatter. Captain Howard discovered that Pal was eating Peter's oats.

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

"First Lady"

Here is Mrs. Alice Horrel Murray, wife of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Democratic choice for governor of Oklahoma. Mrs. Murray is of Chickasaw Indian descent.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

The indications are that a large crowd from here will attend the John Robinson circus showing at Prescott on the 9th. Very low excursion rates will be in effect on all the railroads. The show, under the management of John Robinson, is now enjoying its 33rd year of prosperity, and is one of the foremost amusement attractions of America, if not of the world. The Robinson show has always been famed for its menagerie and this season finds the zoological annex the most complete ever carried by a tent show, comprising costly and rare animals from every section of the globe. A wreck on the Prescott and Northwestern railroad a few days ago dumped ten cars of logs off the Arcadia trestle. No one was injured by the wreck.

10 YEARS AGO

With headquarters of the Fourth Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross opened at the Chamber of Commerce rooms quite a number of citizens are dropping in to enroll their names for 1931 membership. Misses Betts and Williams are in charge of the registration desk and on the first day enrolling approximately forty members. The plan of the leaders is to put Hope over the top in this drive before the campaign closes on November 11. It is the purpose of Mrs. H. A. West, chairman of the campaign, to be ready on that date to notify the state headquarters that Hempstead county has subscribed its quota of members.

Tonight is the meeting night for the local company of the Arkansas National Guard. Plans are under way for a big feed for the next meeting night, and all members are asked and urged to be present that these plans may be perfected. The young men now a part of the company are becoming more interested every day as the many advantages of belonging become more apparent. The company fully intends having the best company in the state of Arkansas, and this can be done only with the full moral support of the citizens and the best young men in the city and vicinity.

Two brothers at Lamesa, Tex., R. Y. Lindsey and M. C. Lindsey, headed rival political organizations in the Ferguson-Sterling campaign.

"Big Bill" III

NEA Chicago Bureau
Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, is reported seriously ill, following an emergency operation for appendicitis. He is shown here in a recent photo.

HAD 3 SPELLS OF INDIGESTION

Man Says He Took Black-Draught After Each Meal and Soon Got Relief.

North Charlotte, N. C.—In telling how he was benefited by Theodor's Black-Draught, Mr. John M. Creps, of 902 Charles Avenue, this city, writes:

"I had three spells of indigestion, one after another. I suffered a lot of pain. My back ached and I had pains in my stomach frequently. It felt like my breath was cut off in my chest. I was bothered this way for about a year. A friend whom I told about my condition asked me to try Black-Draught. I began by taking a pinch of Black-Draught after each meal, and found that I soon got relief. I have been taking Black-Draught for fourteen years, and I find that it prevents headache and constipation. We keep it in the house all the time. I have told a lot of people about it, and gladly recommend it to others."

Many people have written that they found relief from pains after eating by taking Black-Draught in the manner described by this North Carolina man.

Costs only 1 cent a dose.

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT
For Constipation
Indigestion Biliousness

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Across
1. Long narrow opening
2. Employed
3. Course
4. Homing
5. Solitary
6. My
7. City in Pennsylvania
8. Open
9. 100 square meters
10. Lenses
11. Oneselves
12. Other
13. Differing words
14. Workless
15. First one
16. Epicure
17. Fortification
18. Thrift of grain
19. Roman roads
20. Before
21. Killed
22. Minutemen
23. Egyptian
24. Utility
25. Mitten
26. Wood of
27. Period of history
28. Exist

Down
1. Greek letter
2. Scandinavian
3. Not fast
4. Ardent affection
5. Piece of baked clay
6. Xmas
7. At any time
8. Winter vehicle
9. Ocean

Across
1. HASSA
2. PEDAL
3. DES
4. ARDOR
5. ALICE
6. ERN
7. TAIL
8. LEST
9. ACT
10. AGO
11. EPICURE
12. REELS
13. RETS
14. CORNEA
15. PISCES
16. LIFE
17. TIARA
18. RETIP
19. AS
20. CONSENTED
21. NR
22. TENON
23. TEARS
24. RUE
25. EARL
26. IRENE
27. USES
28. VERGES
29. DOSES
30. ERA
31. DATE
32. ITACISM
33. NIT
34. SELLS
35. RAMEE
36. TEE
37. ENATE
38. SNEER

Down
1. Water
2. Mistake
3. Placid
4. Extent of surface
5. Kind of fur
6. Household animals
7. Let it stand
8. Event
9. Cable motor
10. Aciform bug
11. Nocturnal bird
12. Character in "The Frolic Quone"
13. Name of a wild animal
14. Exile
15. Ascending nickname
16. Year outsider
17. Strokes gently
18. Single character
19. Arab
20. Clothing more than
21. Free for a
22. Puny fruit
23. Parent

MORELAND'S CHILI

At Your Grocers

BATTERIES

RENTED
REPAIRED
RECHARGED

13 Plate Acme Battery \$5.95
Exchange

P. A. Lewis Motor Company
Phone 1-7-7

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

Formerly Eastman Hotel
Hot Springs, Arkansas

500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet
For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates
VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS
New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room
Washed-Air Cooled
New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50c Per Night
O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

Produce Pork at a Profit

IT CAN BE DONE

Note the record of Elmer Calhoun, on Route 1, Fulton, whose sow farrowed 11 pigs on May 14, 1930. At 5 1-2 months of age this litter weighed 2,676 pounds. Cost of feeding was as follows:

Corn 43 bu. at \$1.10	\$47.30
Wheat 2700 lbs. at \$1.80	48.60
Tankage 433 lbs. at \$5.00	21.65
C. S. Meal 300 lbs. at \$2.00	6.00
Whey 220 gallons	4.95
Charge on sow	25.00
Total Cost	\$153.50

Yours For More Profitable Farming

ARKANSAS

THINK! BANK & TRUST CO. THINK!
"Home of the Thrifty"
Hope, Arkansas
HAVE MONEY

A Study of Fraternities

A WRITER for Good Housekeeping magazine has just finished an extensive study of Greek-letter fraternities and sororities in colleges all over the United States, in an effort to find out just what sort of place these institutions fill in undergraduate life, and to see whether or not the attacks made on them by various critics are justified.

She finds, to begin with, that the often-heard charge that fraternity and sorority life leads to lowered moral standards is without foundation. Her report says that she "failed to find any evidence that there is any real difference between fraternity and non-fraternity moral standards except as such differences are found everywhere between the groups who have money and leisure and those who have to work hard for a living."

She found, for instance, that 96 per cent of the fraternities encourage a moral life in their ritual or constitution; 93 per cent prohibit liquor in their houses; 90 per cent prohibit gambling, and 98 per cent emphasize the virtues of honesty and integrity.

Scholastic standards, incidentally, are generally kept high under the fraternity system, since each fraternity strives to outshine the other fraternities as a group, and as a result puts pressure on its members to keep their class-work up to par.

Any valid criticism that can be leveled at the fraternity system probably comes on other grounds than those commonly mentioned. As this investigator points out, it does tend to create on the campus a privileged class which is hardly democratic. The fraternity men tend to get a feeling of superiority over the students who are not members; and, by the same token, students who cannot afford to belong to fraternities, or who are never invited to become members, suffer from a feeling of inferiority that must often be extremely unpleasant.

It is on this ground that most of the objection to the fraternity system arises. In all other respects, the fraternities seem to be an influence for good on the campus.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Kind hearts are the gardens,
Kind thoughts are the roots,
Kind words are the blossoms,
Kind deeds are the fruit.

Is She Blue?



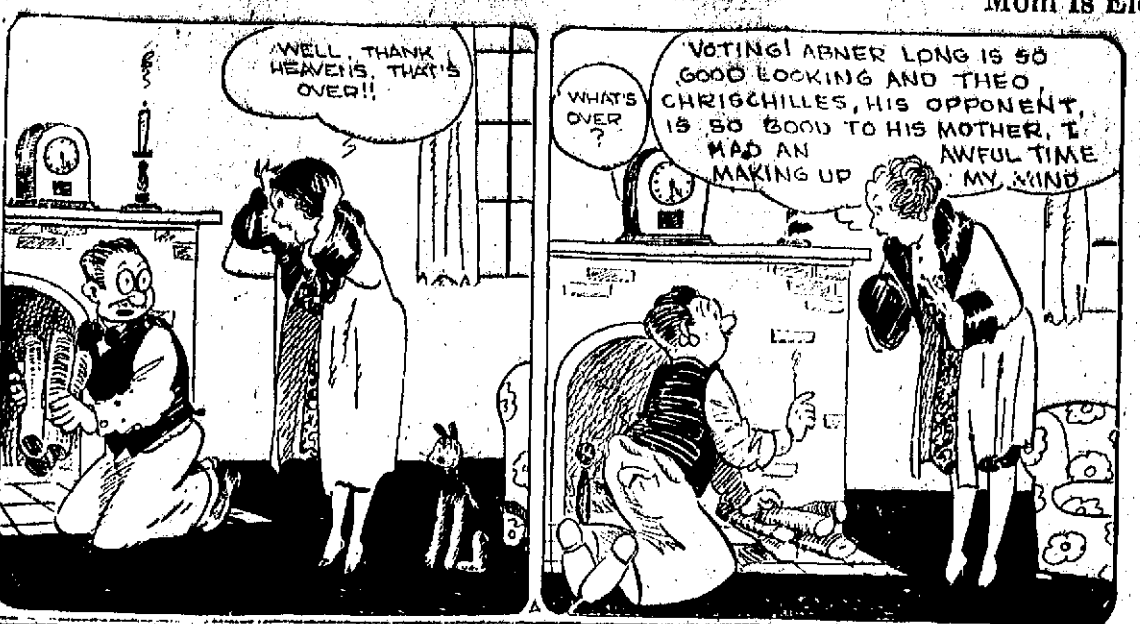
Fellow students of Miss Elizabeth Fly (above), at Louisiana State University, call her "the purple fly," because her entire wardrobe of dresses, gowns, shoes, hats, lingerie and stockings is blue or some kindred color. She likes to be distinctive.

served a delicious salad plate.

Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough of Camden arrived for a visit with her parents and Mrs. W. Q. Warren.

Butch to the regret of their many friends made during their stay in our city. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bovill and son, Willard, left this morning by motor for their new home in Hutchinson, Kan., where Dr. Bovill will assume his new duties as Archdeacon for Southwestern Kansas, District of Salina on next Sunday, Nov. 9.

MOM'N POP



Mom Is Elected



The ladies of the Home Circle of the First Presbyterian church invite all the ladies of the congregation to come to the home of Mrs. W. R. Anderson on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The ladies are requested to bring their thimbles and help quilt their quilts for the orphan's home.

Mrs. Maxfield Keller has returned to her home in Walnut Ridge after spending the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Olmstead.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Saner on North Hervey street with Mrs. Forrest Cox and Mrs. Harry Moore as associate hosts. The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. W. W. Duckett and a short business session was held followed by the devotional by Mrs. Saner, using the second chapter of Timothy and prayer by Mrs. Harry Moore. The program subject was Porto Rico, with Mesdames Lovthorpe, Saner and Neversen taking part. At the close of the missionary meeting a meeting of the Ladies Aid was held with Mrs. Fionnie Wood presiding over the business session. During the social hour the hostesses served a most tempting salad plate.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitlow and E. N. Bacon spent Saturday night and Sunday on Beards Lake fishing.

A. C. Moreland was a business visitor in Texarkana today.

D. B. House, of near Patmos, was among the business visitors in Hope Monday.

Television Station, W9XAP, Chicago, Picks Its Own Type of Beauty



Mildred Potter, selected as just the type for a "television girl," by John Gihan (left), director of the television station, W9XAP, Chicago.

CHICAGO (AP)—Television hasn't waited long to pick a type of beauty undeniably all its own.

Besides, it has frowned on the red of the lipstick and the white of the powder puff.

Assets of the young lady so fortunate as to be one of the first "television girls," differ considerably from the generally accepted ideas of beauty.

To reproduce well at the other end of the invisible broadcast television circuit the radio camera miss must have a broad face and big eyes.

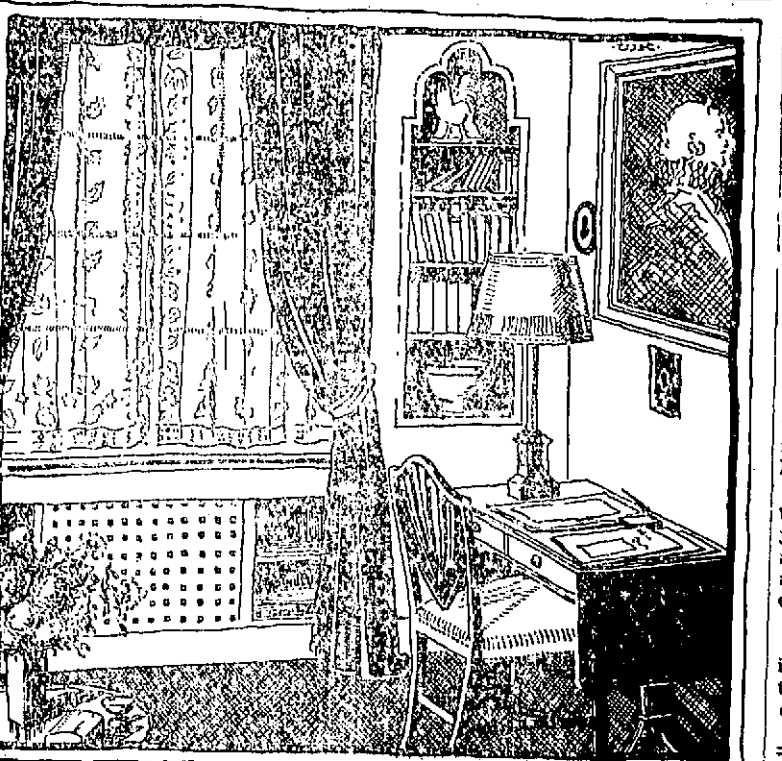
Her lipstick must be green. There must be no siftings of powder on nose or face, nor the rosy flush of rouge on her cheeks. Her eyes must not be shaded.

Already television studio pioneers have found that special treatment must be applied. The grease paint is of a type that will best reflect light rays, and outside of the green lips the only other application is the moderate use of mascara on the eyelashes.

What the proper television make-up ultimately will be remains to be determined, but so far these are a few of the things learned by John Gihan, program director of W9XAP, the television station owned by WMAQ, the Chicago Daily News' broadcast unit.

Gihan has selected Miss Mildred Potter of the Daily News' staff, whose face seems to register particularly well over the air. He has found out, too, that profiles must be avoided, and that the close-ups must be face to face.

Style Trend For Windows



Net curtains in a new Georgian period design here soften the formality of the over-draperies and reflect the gracious atmosphere of the room.

THE well-dressed window, like the well-dressed woman, keeps pace with style. And in style details make up the correct whole. Curtains these all-important points are design, color, mesh and arrangement. With these satisfactorily solved, the window becomes, literally, well-dressed.

Heavy-tulle glass curtains have been a difficult problem in carrying out the "period" room treatment. The fact that net curtains are hung straight against the pane stresses the design. If the motif is alien to the furnishings and wall-treatment, it spoils the unity of the room. It is "just something neutral," the room becomes commonplace.

Net curtains authentically styled to period interiors are now seen in the shops in a considerable variety of designs. The over-popular Colonial interior, for instance, will be enhanced by curtains featuring historic motifs. A variety of such timely designs have appeared "taught" in a natural color that simulates the unbleached flax associated with those early days. Or for the home in the English country house manner, there are designs in a new shade known as "pongee" to recreate the charm of Georgian days.

The new patterns seem sufficiently varied to meet all tastes and lighting requirements. Where wall-paper of pictorial interest is used, for instance, a more set pattern is required for contrast. For the room where daylight is precious, there are designs in light tracery. Still other patterns grow heavier in design toward the bottom so that an objectionable view may be concealed.

The usual mesh is ten point; that is to say, there are ten threads to the inch.

Since going on the air with a regular schedule, W9XAP has broadcast seven times daily—four periods of "sound and sight" and three periods of television alone. The sound goes out over WMAQ, and is included in its regular programs.

Arrangement of television programs still is largely experimental. Gihan said that he was ready to "try everything." Girl boxers acrobatic dancers, pantomime, puppet shows, dramatic sketches, chalk talks, and close-ups, including visitors to the station have been used.

A singing parrot was tried. The rapid movements of a xylophonist and a trap drummer made good tests, he discovered.

Because of the tieup with WMAQ, all "sound and sight" features have to be interesting enough, from the standpoint of sound alone, to satisfy the vast majority of fans who have no television receivers.

For that reason, a checkup on reception in the Chicago area, for the present, must depend upon a few "looking posts." However, reports to the station indicate reception is good 12 miles away on the north and from 20 to 25 miles to the south of the city.

Walter Strong, publisher of the Daily News, said that he got good results on a set at his farm home in Oregon, Ill., more than 30 miles west. There's a pest for television just as round. It's static—but without crashes and bangs. In the picture it is silent, a flashing black streak.

Lookers of W9XAP have discovered likewise that there is interference. A clash of signals has been noted in Chicago with W2XCI, Jersey City, N. J., which transmits on a wavelength close to that of W9XAP.

Three White Co. Banks Close Their Doors Today

SEARCY, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Union Bank & Trust company of Searcy and two affiliated banks of White county, the Citizens Bank of Bradford and the White County Bank of Bebe, were closed today.

The affairs of the banks were placed in the hands of Walter E. Taylor, Bank examiner of this district.

"Ha-ha" Given By Parrot to Owner When Arrested

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 4. (UP)—"Papa" John's love for pets, particularly parrots, is so well known these days.

"Papa's" first parrot met an untimely death last winter while officers were searching for beer. The officers failed to find the beer they suspected John of making. Finally one of the officers turned to Polly, the pet.

"Where's the beer, Polly?" the vice squad member asked.

"Under the platform; under the platform; quawronk," parroted Polly.

The beer was under the platform, but Polly was no more. For "Papa" John, with one twist of the wrist, had extinguished Polly.

Six months later the officers returned in quest of intoxicants. This time they found them without the aid of Polly's successor. They put John under arrest.

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Polly the second.

At any rate, said "Papa" John, a scolding parrot is better than a squealing one.

New Slot Machine Gives Exact Time and Weight

PARIS, Nov. 4.—(UP)—The question has been solved of telling the man in the street what time it is, if he does not carry a watch.

Machines have been placed along the Paris streets where for two cents you stand on a platform and receive a card upon which is printed the exact hour, minute and second, the day of the month and your weight.

Since Hessian fly damage is increasing in Missouri, farmers are urged to plow under wheat stubble fields early this fall.

Modern Housewife Adds To Winter's Bill-of-Fare

The woman who has never known the joy of a pantry shelf well stocked with jars of luscious jellies, jams, preserves, and pickles has missed one of the pleasures of housekeeping.

Each jar as it is opened calls up a host of memories. Translucent, purple grape jelly—all the tribe helped garner them. Baskets and buckets were loaded into the car and father, mother, and the children went to the woods to gather tart, dark grapes which make such a tantalizing delicacy to serve with meats and cheese.

Blackberries—gathered by the children. Up and down the roads and across the fields they went—scratching arms and legs, tearing clothes—but it was a gay day for them. Figs, dewberries, strawberries, plums, crabapples—each jar a reminder of happy hours in the open.

There they stand upon the shelves—offerings of a culinary artist—always ready when company comes or for the family's delight; good to look upon, good to eat, sweet as the day the fruit was brought in.

The woman who seals with "Standard" Parowax need never fear mould or souring. Fruits sealed with Parowax keep indefinitely—and the method of sealing is as easy as the seal is efficient. Pour a little melted Parowax over the surface of the hot contents of the jar. After this cools, pour on a bit more. Parowax forms a double seal; clean, sanitary, effective. Made by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana from pure, refined petroleum wax especially for kitchen and laundry use. "Standard" Parowax is sold by all dealers. 1-lb. carton—four sticks—only 15c. —Adv.

Birthday Anniversary Honor Guest



Miss Lenora Wilson, of Little Rock, President of Arkansas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, is the honor guest at the sixth anniversary of the Hope club. The meeting is being held tonight at the Hotel Barlow.

Massachusetts Bank Deposits Are Good

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Massachusetts, along with the rest of the country, may have its unemployment problems, but economic distress is not reflected in the state's bank deposits.

At the end of September there was \$2,103,437,078 on deposit in Massachusetts savings banks, compared with \$2,041,654,088 on the corresponding date of 1929, an increase of \$61,782,990.

Infantile paralysis seems to be most prevalent in July, August and September says the Iowa state department of health.

Deaths in Kansas during 1929 totaled 19,392, nearly 1,500 less than in 1928.

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Concentrated Comfort In a new Step-In by Refem \$5.00



You won't be able to alibi an all humor with this number!

It opens halfway down one side, for ease in adjustment; it has bones that hinge comfortably at the waist; it wears painless rear garters built to sit on—entirely innocent of machinery, but with a will of their own when it comes to holding hosiery seams in place.

HAYNES BROS.

RIALTO

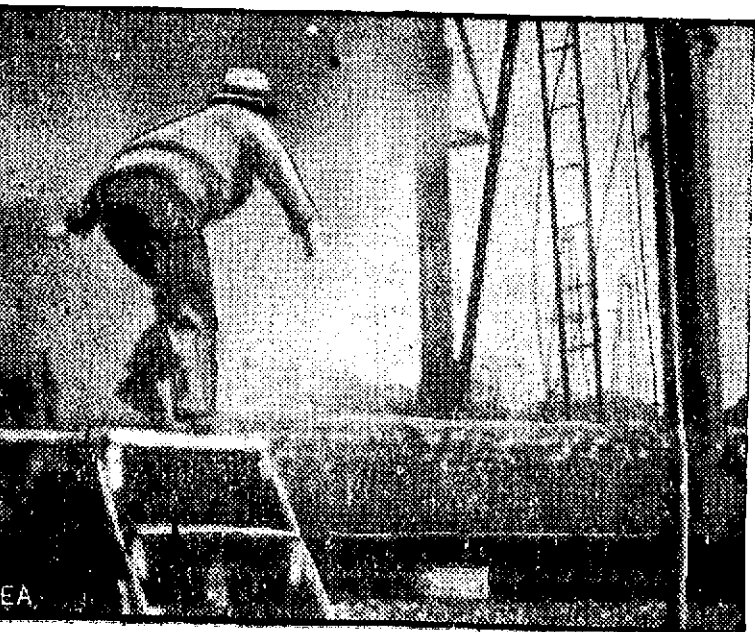
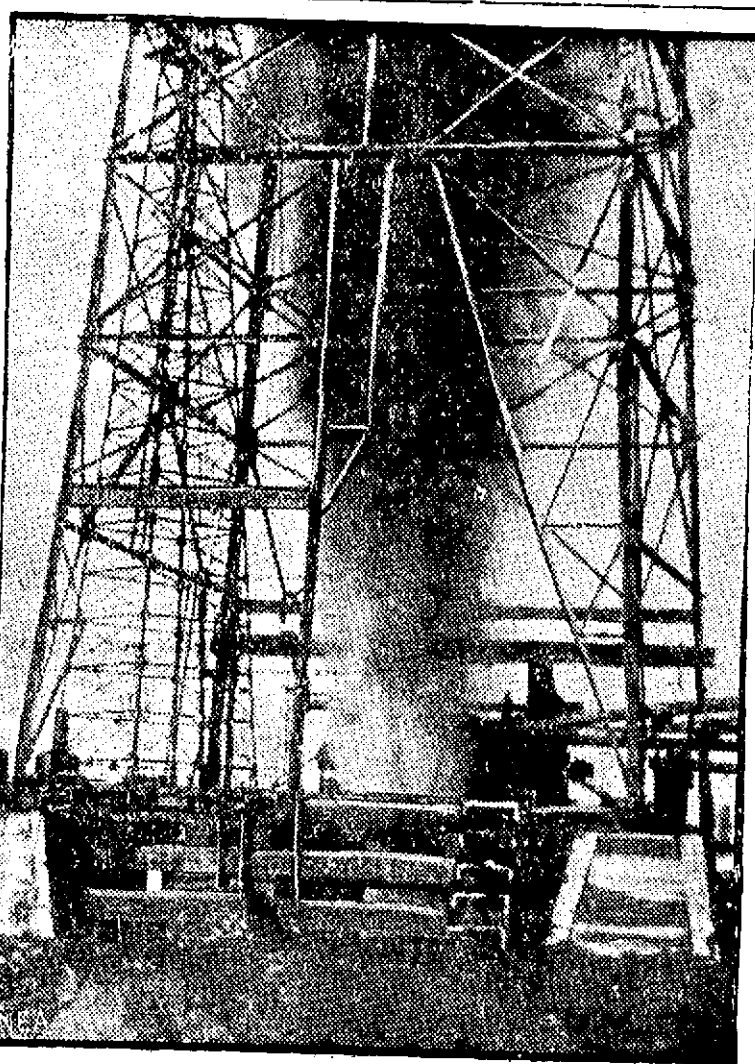
(Grand Theatre)
Wednesday
William Haines
—in—
"ALIAS JIMMIE VALENTINE"
ALSO A COMEDY
10c and 20c

PHONE 133
SAENGER

Today—Wednesday

Harry Richman
in **"Puttin' ON THE RITZ"**
with **JOAN BENNETT**
JAMES GLEASON
AILEEN PRINGLE
LILYAN TASHMAN
music & lyrics by **IRVING BERLIN**
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
RAMON NOVARRO
—in—
"Call of the Flesh"

Fire Threatens Big Oil "Gusher" In Oklahoma City



With the safety of a large section of the city at stake, an army of volunteers and National Guardsmen, using chemicals, fought desperately to extinguish flames which threatened to spread to Oklahoma City's newest downtown oil "gusher," pictured here, and the oil-sprayed district around it. These pictures show a workman making a frantic effort to cap the flow of oil which had sprayed the neighborhood for many blocks.

SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides
by William Braucher

The Signal Man
The football system inaugurated at dear old Ozlewash by Coach Chester McPhelan may be much better than the system instituted at dear old St. Hoamer's by Coach Mike DePugh. It's barely possible that the McPhelan system was responsible for the drastic defeat DePugh's grid warriors sustained at the hands of the Ozlewashites the other day. But whatever the system, the fact remains that a quarterback is a very handy fellow to have around.

He Means Points
After time during the present season, the difference in quarterbacking between two otherwise well-matched college teams has provided the margin of points that meant victory. In the recent Ohio-Michigan game this was clearly the case.

Michigan got good quarterbacking. The generalship on the part of the Ohio State signal-caller was not any more than you could expect from a lance corporal. Ohio State has good material. Taking the team as a whole, it is the equal of the Michigan eleven except in one respect. That respect is "this Harry Newman."

"This Harry Newman" seems to be the answer to Michigan's supposition for a signal-caller. The Wolverine has needed a field general for several years. "This Newman" seems to be the leader.

The Pass Discreet
ENTHUSIASTIC writers who have seen Newman fling those long, accurate forward passes and lead the team wisely in the games with Purdue and Ohio, have taken to calling him "another Benny Friedman." He is hardly that as yet, but he seems to be on the right track.

Friedman himself guided the young man in the proper direction. At the boys' camp in New Hampshire, where Benny was an instructor, the former great Michigan quarterback schooled Newman in the arts of place-kicking and passing.

The most effective use of the

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
WINTER golfers already have hit the trail westward for the season. The big shots gathered at Salt Lake City for the \$4000 purse, featuring George Von Elm's departure from the amateur ranks. On the first two days of November, the boys will unpack their niblicks at Spokane. . . the climax will come in January when the bunker-busters warm up at Agua Caliente for \$25,000. . . the route leads through California, Texas, Florida, Louisiana and Georgia. . . with purses totaling more than \$100,000. . . Bob Harlow has been trying to convince chambers of commerce in the western cities that a cut of 10 per cent for the Tournament Bureau of the P. G. A. is reasonable, but has been meeting with good arguments all along the line.

forward pass lies in discretion. You have noticed how football teams in desperation have hurled pass after pass in the closing minutes of a game. Few of them ever click.

Newman throws few passes. But he throws them at surprising times. Against Ohio, Newman threw but two passes. They brought on both the touchdowns that Michigan made. One of the passes was from midfield, to Simrall, and it brought the ball to Ohio's one-yard line. The other, to Wheeler, advanced the ball 21 yards to the 19-yard line.

Against Purdue, a pass at the right time, Newman to Daniels, scored the touchdown that won the game.

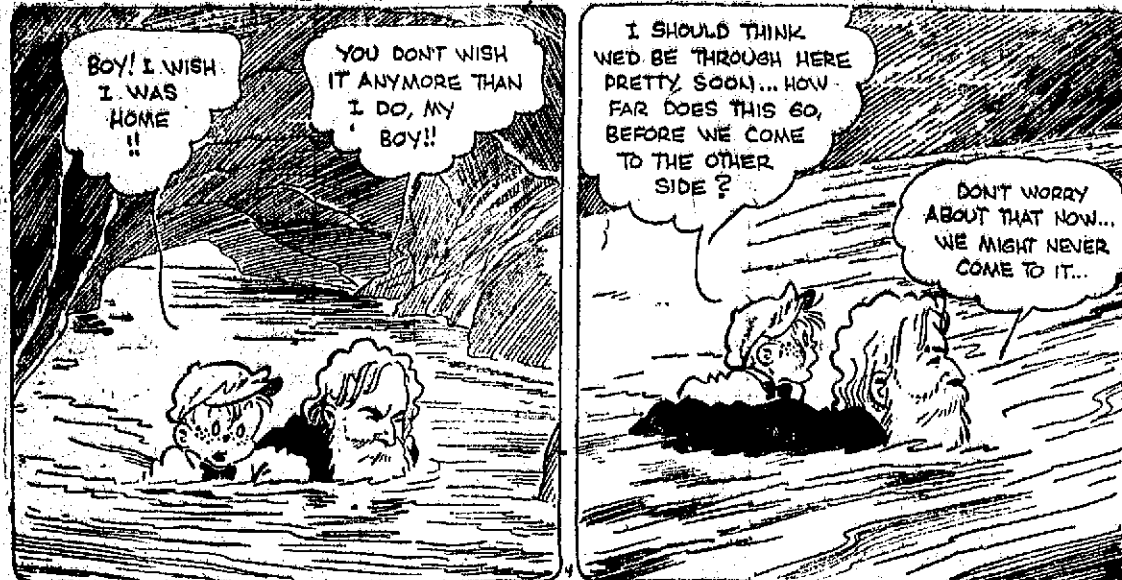
Look over a few of the good teams, Yale, Notre Dame, Georgia, Army, Northwestern, Pitt, Purdue and others. And look at their quarterbacks—Booth, Carideo, Downs, Bowman, Hanley, Baker and White.

A quarterback is a handy fellow to have around.

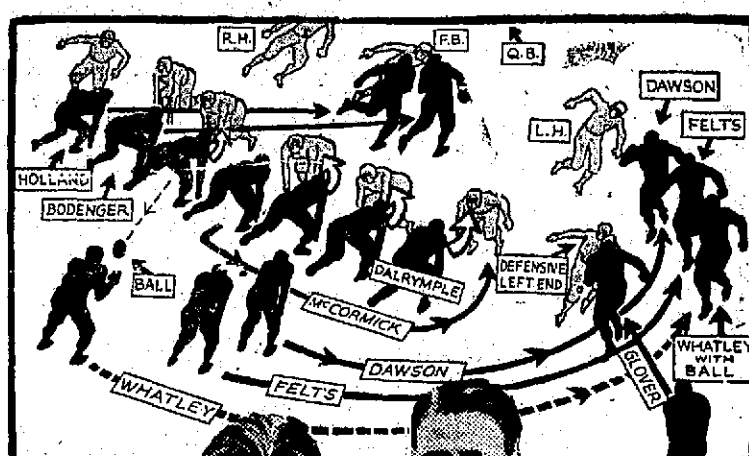
Mosher said the school's faculty had decided it was not safe to take the high school boys and girls to the capital, since they had learned bootlegging solicited orders from other visiting students when chaperones were absent. As a result, he said, the other students had an unfavorable influence on the Honawandas.

The Lithuanian dairy industry had a favorable year in 1929.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Tulane Encores With Old Flanker, Whatley Racing In Banker's Shoes



Tulane this year is again running around its opponents with the old flanker play, the speedy back, Whatley, filling the role of Banker, last year's "blond blizzard."

DES MOINES (AP)—The flanker

play as used by Tulane is presumed to be something new. As a matter of fact, it is an old creation.

Stagg at the University of Chicago started the football world last fall by coming out of the depths to beat a big Washington team by the clever use of a flanker.

Tulane, the 1929 champions of the Southern conference, employed it last fall to shake the great Banker loose. Time after time he ran every opponent into the ground.

This year Tulane with the speedy Whatley, Glover, right half, trots out ten to 15 yards and flanks the defensive left end. The intention is, of course, to lure the end out and then run the play inside.

If, however, the end refuses to be lured, the play is run wide. Dalrymple, the great right end, is to tie up the defensive tackle. McCormick, right guard, comes out to assist him.

Glover, the flanking back, comes in and smashes the end as he races across the line of scrimmage. The ball is snapped to Whatley, left half, who is a good five yards behind the center. He follows Dawson, quarter, and Felts, full, who acts as personal interferers.

Folland, left guard, and Bodenger, left guard, go diagonally across the field after the defensive half and full. The play requires unusual speed and exceptional open field blocking. It used frequently it is hard on the players.

Tulane, however, seems to have its fundamentals and uses this play with splendid success and apparently with a minimum of effort.

COLUMBUS

These attending group conference of the Presbyterian Auxiliary at Washington last Tuesday were: Mrs. David Wilson, Mrs. R. C. Stuart, Mrs. E. J. Shepperson, Mrs. Luta Shepperson, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Mrs. Allie Wilson, Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Miss Aloysie Wilson and Miss Janie Johnson.

Miss Ruth and Thelma Thomas of Little Rock were recent guests of Miss Connie Clendenin. Mrs. Arch Moore of Hope and Mrs. B. F. Ellington of Washington were guests Thursday of Mrs. J. S. Wilson. Mrs. David Wilson and Miss Aloysie Wilson spent Friday in Texarkana.

J. R. Baine spent the week end with friends in Arkadelphia. Mrs. T. T. Clendenin and H. W. Reeder were guests of friends in Washington Friday evening.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Mrs. R. C. Stuart and Mrs. J. C. Hill were visitors to Hope Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Jackson attended the agricultural banquet at the Hotel Barlow Hotel Friday night. Mrs. L. M. Webb and Miss Willie

Webb were visitors to Nashville Tuesday.

Horace Ellen and T. H. Stuart spent the week end in Shreveport and attended the Arkansas-Louisiana football game.

Mrs. W. W. Ellen spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Evans at Shreveport.

Dr. H. H. Darnall and Miss Frances Darnall, spent the week end with relatives at Vivian, La.

Miss Roberta Stuart of Washington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart.

Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., Miss Janie Johnson and J. F. Johnson were visitors to Hope Friday.

Mrs. Robt. Patterson, Mrs. Belle Boyce of Washington and Miss Ethel Rose of Hope visited recently with Mrs. T. T. Clendenin.

Miss Mary Louise Johnson of Wichita, Kan., arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cowling at Mineral Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey were visitors to Texarkana, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White visited with friends at Guernsey Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nancy Johnson and Miss Mabel Sipes of Saratoga spent the week end with homefolks here.

The Senior Class of Columbus High School recently elected the following officers: Olin Delaney, president; Nina Bristow, vice president; William Wilson, secretary. Officers of the junior class are: James Otis Johnson, president; Carl Gilbert, vice-president; Estelle Caldwell, secretary.

Ower Finigan, aged 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finigan died Friday. He survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters. Burial was had in Columbus Saturday with Rev. L. M. Webb in charge.

Famous Elm's 'Grandson' to Live at Historic Site

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 4.—(UP)—A "grandson" of the famous Washington Elm, under which General George Washington assumed command of the Continental army, soon will be thriving in historic soil here.

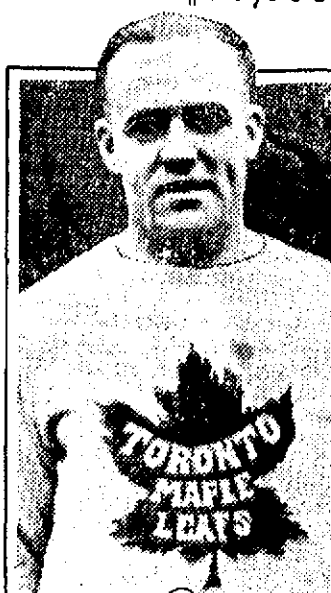
The Washington Elm itself, long a local landmark, was cut down several years ago after its great age had made it a hazard to motorists and pedestrians.

In 1896, however, one Arthur J. Collins, while a Harvard student, took a slip of the historic elm and planted it on the campus of the University of Washington. A "grandson" sprig, taken from that slip, has now attained a height of 16 feet, and the Cambridge park board has accepted the offer of the far western university to transplant the young elm near the spot where the original elm once stood.

Night in Jail Pays For Student Haircut
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 4.—(UP)—Michael Valechek spent a night in jail because he refused to pay the student barber who had given him a fifteen cent hair cut.

The next morning when Valechek was brought before Judge Harry B. Lamsen on a disorderly charge, he was released after promising to pay for future hair cuts.

Worth \$40,000



Baseball—Isn't the only sport where athletes cost big money; hockey is right up there with the national pastime. Above is Frank King Clancy, wearing for the first time the sweater of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who recently purchased his services from the Ottawa Senators for \$40,000. This figure is said to be the highest price ever paid for a major league hockey player.

Cagle Showes 'Em, But He Can't Score



"Red" Cagle, Army captain and star halfback last year, now head coach at Mississippi A. and M., is having a tougher time making his team score touchdowns than he ever had himself.

STARKEVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Chris Cagle, Army's All-American halfback last year, finds it easier to score touchdowns than to tell someone else how.

And the sandy-haired grid hero of other days is finding that a line is a valuable part of any man's football.

The Aggies took it on the chin from three Southern intercollegiate athletic teams.

association teams before upsetting these parts with a startling victory over Louisiana State, Dixie's high scoring team. It was the first conference victory for the Aggies in two years.

But victory didn't last long. North Carolina State trampled Cagle's proteges in the next game.

On paper the record looks bad, but Mississippi grid fans realize that "Red" received poor material and that from a squad that took only one game in 1929. The folks of the Delta state believe in Cagle and with more time he hopes to show them he can coach as well as run.

This 24-year-old youngster, whose gridiron exploits had thrilled fans from coast to coast, but who has had no coaching experience, takes his jolts with a smile. He's building this year.

His eight years of college football—at Southwestern Louisiana and in the Army—have enabled him to play against many "different" formations and he has picked up a lot of ideas along the route.

Cagle's backs have responded nicely to the coaching and inside tips the former red rover of the army plains has given them, but as Cagle says, "When I was playing all I studied was the backfield, but it seems there's a line."

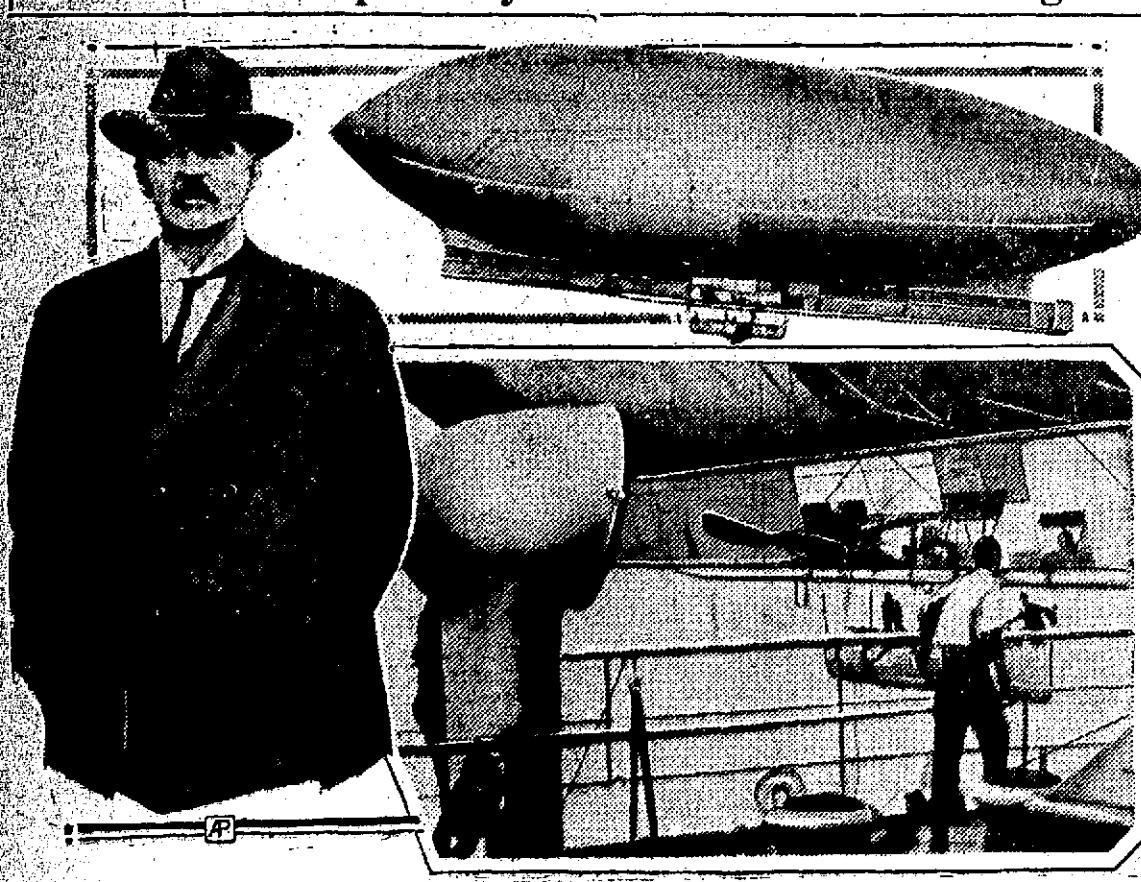
New Version of Old Book Is Found By Professor

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 4.—(UP)—Discovery of an hitherto unpublished version of the Book of Ecclesiastes, claimed by Dr. S. A. B. Mercer, professor of Semitic languages and Egyptology at Trinity college, upon his return from Abyssinia.

The book, which is 200 years older than any other manuscript on the old testament, will soon be published, Dr. Mercer announced. It will not materially alter the dogmas of the church or synagogue. Dr. Mercer said, "It will clear up many portions which have been the subject of much controversy by Theologians."

Nearly two trillion cubic feet of natural gas was produced and distributed to consumers in the United States in 1929.

First Attempt to Fly Atlantic Made 20 Years Ago



The dirigible America (above) challenged the Atlantic in 1910 with a crew headed by Walter Wellman (left). The craft was rescued (below) at sea by the mail steamer Trent.

ATLANTIC CITY, (AP)—Dimmed by the passing years, man's first attempt to fly the Atlantic will be recalled October 15 on the twentieth anniversary of the take-off.

The flight was made in the dirigible America, starting at Atlantic City and terminating 1,000 miles at sea October 18, 1910, when the crew of six forsook their craft for the royal mail steamer Trent.

It was nine years later that the ocean was conquered by navy fliers in the NC-4 and Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown first to span the water non-stop.

Walter Wellman, veteran explorer and newspaper man, headed the America's crew which included Melvin Vaniman, chief engineer; P. M. Simon, navigator; J. K. Irwin, wireless operator; A. L. Loud and Jean Aubert, assistant engineers, and a kitten as mascot.

Their craft, a far cry from today's weather air liners, was made of silk and cotton gummed together to form

On the under side was a car 156 feet long in 228 feet long and 52 feet in diameter. long in the bottom of which was a 75 foot steel tank for gasoline. Below it was hung a lifeboat used in flight as sleeping quarters.

Suspended from the rigid bag was a novel device called the equilibrator, 3000 feet of steel cable from which dangled 30 steel tanks filled with gasoline and a "rat tail" of 40 wooden blocks.

This device, dragging in the water, was thought vital to successful flight, but Wellman, after the rescue at sea, branded it as "the fatal mistake of the venture."

The equilibrator was believed necessary to ground the wireless, to maintain the ship on even keel and to lighten the load when gas seeped from the envelope or shrank in cool air.

Starting from Atlantic City, powered by two engines of 80 horsepower each, the ship averaged 12 miles an hour, though it had a maximum speed

of 25 miles, and for three days zig-zagged towards Europe until the dangleing equilibrator, tossed by the waves, gave promise of tearing the America asunder.

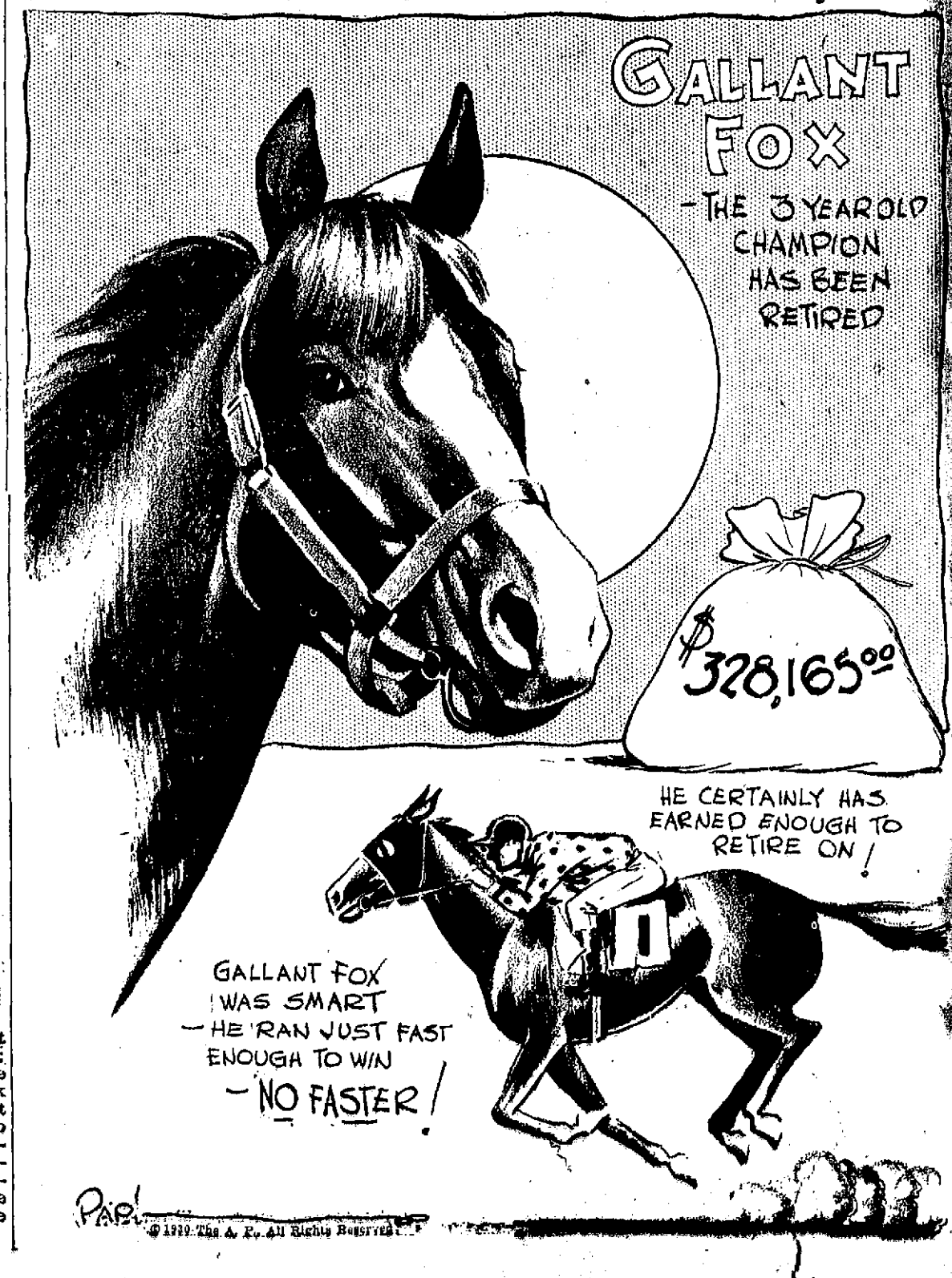
At dawn the fourth day the Trent was sighted and signalled to stand by. The America was maneuvered close to the ship. The lifeboat was dropped and was nearly capsize by the thrashing equilibrator. The crew was transferred. The dirigible, free of the weight, mounted the skies as an aerial derelict, and was lost at sea.

Wellman, now nearing his seventy-second birthday, lives in New York. Vaniman, undaunted by the first failure, built the dirigible Akron and was killed July 2, 1912, when it exploded over the Atlantic on a test flight.

Of the rest Wellman has no definite knowledge. Irwin, he believes, is in the naval service, Aubert in Los Angeles, Loud untraced and Simon, an Englishman, is somewhere in Great Britain.

By Laufer

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



Summary of County Agent Work for 1930 in County

Following is the Summary of the Work Done by County Agent Lynn L. Smith in This County For the Year 1930

The following summary of county agent work done in Hempstead county during the year is submitted to the county judge, justices of the peace, and to all others of the county for their consideration.

Copies of the weekly report of the county agent, which show the daily activity of the agent, where he was and the work he was doing, are on file with the county clerk of the county and in the office of the county agent. These reports are open at all times for the inspection of those who care to see them.

4-H Club Work

Total number of boys enrolled 332

Number of boys enrolled by projects: cotton 96, corn 81, pig 48 dairy calf 18, sweet potato 21, soy beans 14, Irish potatoes 8, poultry 11, hay crop 3, peanut 2, beef calf 2.

4-H club meetings 118, attendance 4132, county encampment 1, attendance 88, 4-H camp at Fayetteville 1, attendance 26.

The 4-H club program is required as one of the basic phases of county extension work. Crop yields this year will fall far below the average because of drought conditions; consequently, there has been a slight decrease in number of reports turned in to date, but as a whole, reports indicate that 4-H club members have done creditable work. Pig club and dairy club work has received special emphasis.

The dairy judging team consisting of Norman Goodlett, Gladis Tollett, and Walter Lewallen, won the state championship and two out-of-state trips, one to the Tri-State Fair at Memphis and one to the National Dairy Show at St. Louis, a feature which has greatly strengthened the work this year. Winston Cobb also won a trip to the National Dairy Show in the Dairy Essay contest, making four out-of-state trips won.

Demonstration teams were trained in dairying, terracing, etc., and public demonstrations were given about over Hempstead county.

Adult Work

Cotton—Pure seed demonstrations 14, cotton fertilizer (commercial) 14, cotton fertilizer (green manure) 5.

Ninety-five farmers are using Arkansas Rowden cotton this year as a result of effort of county agent. Arkansas Rowden cotton was more generally planted this year than ever before, and results prove this variety to be extremely valuable on most soils of the county.

As a result of drought conditions, commercial fertilizers did not prove profitable this year, but the green manure crops did.

Corn—Corn this year has proved to be very unfavorable crop and the various demonstrations showed negative results. W. V. Frazier of Washita reports that vetch proved valuable to him as a winter cover crop where it was followed by corn, even in dry years, since much of the fertilizer value was carried over to the second and third year.

Soy Beans—Twenty-four hundred acres of soy beans were planted in Hempstead county which is the largest acreage we have ever had. The crop proved very profitable on the heavier soils this year, while results on lighter sandy soils indicate that cowpeas may be superior. This is verified by reports from 42 different farmers. The indications are that there will be a heavier acreage planted to this crop next year than ever before.

Other crops—As a result of drought conditions which became acute this summer, a bigger acreage of fall pasture, feed and food crops were planted than formerly. The crops planted are about as follows:

Rye 1500 acres, oats 2500 acres, wheat 900 acres, turnips 1200 acres.

The planting of these emergency crops has greatly increased the feed supply and consequently prevented the sale of much foundation breeding stock.

Cooperative buying

Bought	Savings
800 tons limestone	\$ 800.00
600 bushels soy beans	400.00
20 tons cottonseed	1,000.00
2000 bushels wheat	500.00
200 tons fertilizer	1,000.00
Total	\$3,700.00

Soil Improvement

Vetch planted 250 acres, land terraced 300 acres, land drained 125 acres.

A general soil improvement program has been launched promoting terracing, draining, production of winter and summer legume crops, use of limestone, and all kinds of livestock. The car load of soy bean seed, the train load of agricultural limestone (800 tons), and the vetch campaign are all achievements in the program. The drought has temporarily reduced the interest, but will be resumed this fall and winter with renewed vigor.

Livestock

Purebred sires used in county 22; female bred 400; permanent pastures, properly used 800 acres; temporary pastures (sudan, etc.) 250 acres; number hogs vaccinated 250 head; cattle vaccinated for blackleg 200 head.

Vaccinating is done only to teach others.

The ton litter has been used to teach better breeding, feeding and management of swine. Elmer Calhoun Fulton, Route One, succeeded in saving 11 pigs in a litter which weighed 1600 pounds at four months and cost \$5.85 per cwt. to produce. These animals were fed from a self feeder, according to methods recommended by the Extension Service of the University of Arkansas.

Dairy Work

Twenty purebred sires have been introduced in the past two years and 12 bull clubs formed. Six hundred females have been bred.

The dairy feed and pasture program was stressed. Seventy-eight farmers report yields of from one to one and

Wear Your Furs As Nature Does— Robot Finds It's Twice As Warm



Tests made by Ephraim Freedman (inset) with the electric robot being "dressed" by the young lady, reveal that fur worn "outside" is twice as warm as when worn "inside."

NEW YORK, (AP)—When the wind blows 14 miles an hour it is just 5.4 times as cold to the bare skin as still air at the same temperature.

Contrary to teachings of some scientists, a popular belief, fur is not warmest with the hair turned inside. Certain clothing actually makes one cooler in still air than none at all!

These and other discoveries about warmth of clothing are reported to the American Society for Testing Materials by Ephraim Freedman, director of the bureau of standards of R. H. Macy and company.

They were found with a new kind of robot which looks like an elongated tin can and radiates heat exactly like an unclothed human body. It can be dressed and then made to record the warming properties of its suitings.

This robot has a bronze skin, and for nerves a wire-thin 400-inch-long copper, xylene-filled thermometer, which is wound spirally around the outside of its body.

Its insides are an electrical heating apparatus and it records the exact amount of energy, in galls necessary to maintain its bronze skin at body temperature.

It lives in a big box where the temperature ranges from 20 above zero to 90 in the shade.

When this robot is stripped, and the temperature drops one degree in still air, it takes nearly half a watt energy, that is, about one-fourteenth-hundredth of a horsepower, to maintain body temperature.

But for the same drop in a 14.2 mile wind it takes more than five times as much energy.

Wrapped in Alaska sealskin, with the fur inside, the robot takes twice as much energy to withstand outside cold as when the fur is turned outside.

This means that with the fur in the sealskin is but half as warm.

In calm air duck and gauze were and has followed plans made at the beginning of the year.

Credit is hereby given for the assistance given the farmers by the Chamber of Commerce, individual business men, the railroads, schools of Hempstead county, through the County Superintendent and teachers and all others.

Respectfully submitted,
LYNN L. SMITH
County Agricultural Agent.

actually cooler than complete nakedness, as more energy was required to keep up the robot's normal temperature when wrapped in these fabrics. This was a surprise.

While the readings taken with nominally still air, Freedman reported, "may not be as reliable as those taken with wind velocities, the method of test approximates conditions often encountered in confined spaces, such as vaults, cold storage chambers or non-ventilated rooms."

The difference in warming power between a good blanket and a covering of gauze is equivalent to the heat of two ordinary size house electric lights.

Illinois to Honor 12 Great Editors

Busts of Press Associations Founders to Be Unveiled

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 4.—(UP)—Twelve great newspaper editors, who have left their mark in Illinois, national or world journalism, will be honored by unveiling bronze busts of each at the dedication of the University of Illinois' Hall of Journalism Fame here November 21.

Among them are the founders of the two great press associations—E. W. Scripps, who established the United Press associations, and Melville E. Stone, founder of the Associated Press.

Press. Scripps was born at Rushville and Stone at Bloomington.

Both men were newspaper editors as well as pioneers in establishment of news services. Scripps having founded the Scripps-McRae league of newspapers, now the Scripps-Howard newspaper association. Stone was a former editor of the Chicago Daily News, Victor Lawson, of Chicago Daily News and Joseph Medill, famous editor of the Chicago Daily Tribune, also will be honored at the unveiling.

Medill was the pioneer editor of the Tribune and Lawson directed the fortunes of the News during a great period of that paper's life.

Other prominent editors to be honored are Elizabeth Parrish Lovejoy, martyr and anti-slavery editor of the Alton Observer, who was shot to death as he sought to protect the press from pro-slavery followers, and William Osborn Davis, for 40 years editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph, recognized as being among the foremost smaller city dailies of the country.

Three country weekly editors also are to be given journalistic recognition.

They are John W. Bailey of the Bureau County Republican, who laid the foundation for the largest weekly paper in the world; John W. Clinton, editor of the Polo Press, who led that paper to high distinction; and David Wright Barkley, who made the Wayne County Press the model weekly of Southern Illinois.

Besides Davis, three other editors outside of Chicago who will be honored at the unveiling and dedication are Simeon Francis, editor of the Springfield Illinois State Journal during the life of Abraham Lincoln; Henry Clendenen, editor of the Springfield, Illinois State Register; and Henry M. Pindell, former American diplomat and editor of the Peoria Transcript.

Alaska Tells Judge There's Nothing in Name

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 4.—(UP)—If asked the old, old question of "what's in a name?" James Alaska would reply promptly, "nothing."

In fact, Alaska said just that to City Court Judge Harry B. Lamson when he was arraigned on a charge of being drunk.

"It was cold," Alaska said. "I was because my name sounds that way no sign I can stand the cold. I was trying to warm up."

Judge Lamson suspended sentence.

Man's Pillow and His Stomach Held Liquor

GARY, Ind., Nov. 4.—(UP)—John Szeschak, his head pillowed on a water bottle, was found unconscious in a street.

The water bottle contained liquor and so did Szeschak, police charged.

Ivory Soap

The Fitting Companion to Soft Filtered Water

NELSON-HUCKINS

115 South Main
PHONE 5

Many Roads . . . Which One Shall I Take?

WHEN the long road dips sweetly down a hill and ends up in a blank and puzzled amazement at a jumble of cross-roads, unless you know your way, you'll push down hard on the brakes! And then look around to see where you're going. . . .

Five roads jutting off in various directions of the compass. One road is yours. Four to lead you astray. But a brief glance—and you're off. On the right road. For a sign was over each road to direct your way!

Just as the directions point out the way in a maze of roads; so does modern advertising guide you in the right direction through the multitude of products offered in present-day markets.

Advertising points the way, straight and clear, to economical and advantageous marketing. It distinguishes the good product. It directs your way by indicating the article best adapted to your needs.

Read the advertisements in this paper as carefully as you would the signs above the cross-roads. They point out your buying road as surely and as safely!

How to play Bridge AUCTION or CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 6

In the preceding article, reference was made to "spool bridge", as bluff bids are termed by our English cousins. Here is a hand where the bluff bidder was out-manuevered:

Y: A, Q, 3, 2
Clubs — 10, 4
Diamonds — Q, J, 10
Spades — A, Q, 9, 8

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid no trump. A bid two spades and Y bid two no trumps. If B passed, what should Z bid? How should he analyze the bids of A and Y? How could A bid two spades and Y bid two no trumps, if both were bidding soundly? His own holding in spades really made Z's problem fairly easy. It was a certainty that A could not have a spade bid for, if he did, Y could not possibly bid two no trumps. Such a bid would indicate at least one stopper in spades and that stopper could only be three or four spades to the king. A's two spade bid, therefore, must be a bluff bid, made to induce Y Z to bid two no trumps and thus give A a chance to make a set-up club suit. Z correctly figured this out and decided that his best chance for game lay in the spade bid, particularly if his partner should hold four spades to the king. Z, therefore, bid three spades and A bid four clubs, thus verifying Z's deductions. Y and B passed and Z bid four spades and all passed. A's hand was as follows:

Hearts — 9
Clubs — A, K, Q, J, 9, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds — 10, 9, 6
Spades — 10

Problem No. 2

Hearts — 10
Clubs — J, 10, 4
Diamonds — Q, 10, 4, 3
Spades — none

Y: A, Q, 8, 7, 6
Clubs — A, 8, 7
Diamonds — none
Spades — 9

Hearts — 4
Clubs — none
Diamonds — J, 8, 7, 6, 5
Spades — Q, 7

Hearts — J, 9, 5
Clubs — 9, 6, 5
Diamonds — none
Spades — 8, 6

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win five of the eight tricks against any defense?
Solution in the next article.

18-Year-Old Milkmaid Sets New World Record at St. Louis Show



PRETTY MISS GLORIA MILLER, Pacific, Missouri, eighteen-year-old contestant in the Eight-day Milkmaid's Marathon, held in connection with the National Dairy Exposition, October 11 to 19th, established a new world's record for women under 25 years of age by milking 17.48 pounds of milk in three minutes. Miss Miller, representing the Missouri Pacific Lines in the event, weighs but 81 pounds and set an additional record by obtaining her weight in milk in 23 minutes, elapsed time. She ranked third in the Marathon. The contest was one of the most popular events of the Exposition.